

# THE MONITOR

A National Weekly Paper Devoted to the Interests of the Colored Americans of Nebraska and the Northwest

THE REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

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## A New Queen Sits On the Throne of Ethiopia

F. Cunliffe-Owen Writes in The Sun Concerning Her Accession and Tells Why the Western Powers Are Worried Over the Event.

Ethiopia, that is to say, Abyssinia, has a new ruler in the person of Empress Zeoditu, who has supported the young Emperor Jaessu on the throne once occupied by her ancestress, the Biblical Queen of Sheba, for it is from that lady's infatuation for Solomon, King of Israel, that Zeoditu claims lineal descent, and the principal Abyssinian order of knighthood founded by her father, the late Emperor Menelek, bears the name of the Seal of Solomon.

Empress Zeoditu's accession to the crown cannot but excite a certain amount of uneasiness among the European Powers and even here in the United States, which has succeeded in establishing some commercial relations with Abyssinia. For whereas the deposed Negus Jaessu, although a confirmed drunkard, is keenly interested in everything foreign, is eager to introduce every sort of foreign reform and innovation, and longs to visit Western nations, Empress Zeoditu, now 40 years of age and twice married, shared all the anti-foreign prejudices of her aunt, the late Empress Taitu to whom she was devoted, and represents today everything that is most reactionary in Ethiopia.

It is too early to predict whether the policy of Abyssinia under the new reign will be to close up that country to foreigners and to transform it once more into a sort of hermit empire and Forbidden Land, such as was Japan until the advent there of Commodore Perry in 1854, and such as was Tibet up to the time of the expedition under Sir Francis Younghusband to the sacred and mysterious city of Lhasa; or whether it will be one of aggression against the neighboring French and Italian Red Sea colonies of Jibutil and Erythraea, as well as against the Anglo-Egyptian possessions in the Sudan, just beyond the borders of Ethiopia. But whatever course the new Empress may decide upon, the feeling of relative security enjoyed by these European neighbors of Abyssinia for a number of years past is now at an end, and they will find it necessary to adopt more or less elaborate measures for the protection of their colonial possessions in that part of the world.

### Abyssinians Pleased.

Emperor Jaessu's deposition and the elevation of Empress Zeoditu to the throne in his stead are regarded by the Abyssinian people of every class in the light of the reparation of a great wrong. The selection by the late Emperor Menelek of his grandson Jaessu as his successor was extremely unpopular, for it constituted

a violation of the most solemn pledges made by the late Negus at the time of the death of the Emperor Theodore, near half a century ago.

On that occasion both Johannes, King of Tigre, and Menelek, King of Shoa, were candidates for the imperial throne of Ethiopia. After much maneuvering an agreement was concluded between the two, according to the terms of which Menelek gave way to Johannes on the understanding that the latter would proclaim him as his successor. At the same time it was agreed that Zeoditu, the daughter of Menelek by his first wife, should marry Prince Aria, the son of Emperor Johannes, also known as the Negus John, and that on Menelek's death he should bequeath the imperial throne to his own daughter and to her husband, Prince Aria, son of Negus John.

This convention was ratified by all the great Ras, or military chieftains, and by rulers of the vassal States of Abyssinia, as well as by the Abuna, or Primate, and the principal ecclesiastical dignitaries of Abyssinia on the Gospels and it received the approbation of the entire Abyssinian people. On the death of Johannes, who fell fighting bravely in the battle of Metemma against the Sudan dervishes in March, 1889, Menelek succeeded, as arranged, to the imperial throne, proclaiming his daughter Zeoditu and her husband, Prince Aria, the son of Negus John as his successors.

### Cause of Jaessu's Downfall.

The cable despatches announcing the deposition of Emperor Jaessu and the elevation of Princess Zeoditu to the throne in his stead are very brief, and perhaps in the course of a few weeks we shall receive the detail of this coup d'etat at Addis Abeba. But in view of what I know of conditions that have existed there until now, it may safely be taken for granted that the popular aversion to Emperor Jaessu, due to the Moslem birth of his father, Ras Mikhael, and attributable also to his exaggerated leanings toward everything foreign and to the recklessness of his conduct and policies arising from the drunken habits, which, according to latest accounts, he has developed, has come to a head and culminated in a rising against him.

Among other contributory causes of his downfall have undoubtedly been the way in which he has flouted and insulted the more conservative of the great nobles, chieftains and Ras, who may be said to hold positions in Abyssinia akin to the great feudal barons in England in the days of the Plantagenet kings; and the belief, widespread

throughout the nation, that Menelek had rendered himself guilty of a wicked, wholly unlawful and even sacrilegious act in appointing his grandson Jaessu as his successor after swearing upon the Gospels and by everything that the Abyssinians hold holy to vest the succession to his throne in his daughter, Princess Zeoditu, and her husband, Prince Aria, the son and heir of Negus John.

Jaessu has ever since his succession been considered in the light of a usurper, and Zeoditu as the rightful heir to the imperial throne, not only as the daughter of her father's eldest daughter—he had no son—but also as the heir to the rights of her first husband, Prince Aria, son of Negus Johannes.

### Love Story of Empress Taitu.

Taitu, like other members of the imperial dynasty, was able to boast of descent in a direct line from the Biblical Queen of Sheba and Solomon, the wisest King of the Jews. In common with all the princes and princesses of Abyssinia's ancient dynasty, she was exiled by Emperor Theodore in the early part of the '60's and took

(Continued on Page 11.)

## Mother Receives Award for Heroic Son

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 10.—The mother of Julius T. Malone, Athens, Ga., was awarded a silver medal and \$10.00 monthly for support during her life. Malone, a Colored man, aged 38, saved an indeterminate number of persons and died attempting to rescue others from burning at Los Angeles, Cal., on November 18, 1912. Fire was discovered at night near the elevator shaft on the second floor of a six-story hotel building. The elevator man after making a few rescues deserted his post. Malone, who was the hotel engineer, took his place and brought down one or more loads of guests. Again ascending he was forced to abandon the lift at an upper story. A few minutes later he tumbled down the stairs into the lobby with his clothing aflame. Hurried to a hospital, Malone died from his burns.

## TERRELLS CELEBRATE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Washington, D. C.—Saturday evening, October 28, Judge and Mrs. Robert H. Terrell celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. From 8 until 12 o'clock their handsome home on T street was crowded with hundreds of friends who came to offer felicitations. Gifts of silver were received from friends from all parts of the country.

## A FAITHFUL EMPLOYEE

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—Charles Dorsey recently completed 30 years continuous service as an employee of the Union League. Only one employee has been there longer than he. Mr. Dorsey was the recipient of many congratulations.

## Studying Industrial Conditions of Race

Investigators Here to Gather Information of Labor Demand and Supply.

Found Useful in Regulating the Movement of Colored Workers About Country.

William Jennifer and Charles E. Hall, Colored investigators of the division of information of the United States immigration service, were in Omaha Friday and Saturday, inquir-



WILLIAM JENNIFER (Upper)  
CHARLES E. HALL (Lower)

ing into the conditions of the Colored population of the city.

The two Colored investigators arrived in the city Friday morning and called upon Postmaster Fanning, who gave them all the assistance possible to enable them to accomplish their purpose in a short time and leave for other cities on their itinerary.

"One of the bureaus of the United States department of labor is the division of information," said Mr. Jennifer "and our problem is to direct the seeker for opportunity to place where the opportunity exists and place him in a position to take advantage of it, to distribute the supply of wage earners so that there will be no congestion

(Continued on Page 16.)

# General Race News

## COLORED POPULATION GROWING

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10.—Colored registration in Kansas City this year has increased approximately 100 per cent. over that of last year, according to a statement of a county official recently. More than 8,000 Colored men are registered—4,000 more than were on the books last year.

## DEAD AFTER FORTY YEARS' SERVICE

Washington, D. C.—W. H. Judd Malvin, for forty years in the Supreme Court and in the adjutant general's office of the War Department, died Thursday, October 26, at his late home, 602 R street northwest.

Mr. Malvin was a native of Cleveland, O. He was a prominent Mason and retired officer of the 1st Separate Battalion, N. G. D. of C. His widow survives him.

## \$100,000 BUILDING FOR PITTSBURGH ASSN.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The campaign to raise \$100,000 from the Colored people of this city is under way, with J. E. Moreland, national secretary, in charge. Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, will give \$25,000, and the board of directors of the white association will give \$65,000. The new building is to be erected on Center avenue on the site of the present building.

## DOCTOR ASSAULTED AND EJECTED FROM PULLMAN

Memphis, Tenn.—As the result of a brutal attack by three white men, who ejected him from a Pullman sleeper on which he was riding enroute to this city from St. Louis, Dr. J. E. White was confined in a hospital here for several days, while being treated for his injuries.

Dr. White left New York on October 9, for Missouri, where he intends entering upon the practice of medicine. Intending to visit friends in Memphis, he left St. Louis on October 11, occupying a berth on the Pullman sleeper attached to the Iron Mountain train, a division of the Missouri Pacific. A few miles out of Memphis three white men, not passengers, it appeared, entered the car, evidently for that particular purpose, and after assaulting Dr. White, ejected him from the car. Incidentally they relieved him of his purse.

He has entered suit in the Federal Court for damages to the amount of \$10,000, with Attorney Booth of this city as his lawyer.

## ST. JOSEPH'S TAG DAY A SUCCESS

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 5.—Up to last night \$334.73 had been turned into the hands of the committee of the Woman's Auxilliary of Northwest Missouri Negro orphanage and hospital as a result of a tag day held here yesterday. The best work was done in the down town districts where there was from one to two workers on every corner. The largest amount collected by any one tagger was \$28.91, Mrs. Daisy Hayes having that honor.

Bishop Alexander Walters deserted Wilson a few days before election and advised for Hughes.

## \$9,908 FOR HEATING PLANT AT VOORHEES

Chicago, Ill.—J. O. Thomas, principal of the Voorhees Normal and Industrial School, Denmark, S. C., who has been in Chicago in the interest of his school, announces that his institution has just received a check for \$9,908, to be used to complete the central heating plant at Voorhees.

At his recital in Aeolian Hall, New York, Thursday evening, November 2, William Wheeler, tenor, sang "Deep River," one of Harry T. Burleigh's arrangements. Christian Miller's only song recital of the season at the same hall on Tuesday evening, included three new songs, all dedicated to Miss Miller. One of these was by Burleigh.

In Thomas Dixon's new book, "The Victim," the author claims that the indecision on the part of the trained West Point Generals who led the the Southern forces, was the main cause of the defeat of the Southern army. Of course, Tommy has to lay it on somebody and he didn't dare to lay it on the Negro soldiers who did a whole lot of defeating.

The Eighth Illinois returned to Chicago last Saturday and received a welcome that will long be remembered for its splendor, joy and real sincerity.

A Colored youth in Michigan was refused a license to marry a white girl in spite of the fact that both her parents gave their written consent. The couple have gone to law to enforce the issuance of the same.

A shirt waist factory of Philadelphia has enlarged its factory and employed a large number of Colored girls. It experimented with a few some time ago and they proved so satisfactory that many more have been taken on.

Nearly three hundred Colored hod carriers lost their jobs in New York when the recent strike was settled. They were all members of the union, but were shut out by the vote of Italians.

W. E. Burghardt Dubois wrote a very powerful article on "Why the South is in the Saddle," which received much attention in many papers throughout the United States.

Nearly all Colored stevedores were employed in unloading the Deutschland at New London, Conn. They were brought to New London from Baltimore.

The National Negro Travelers Association is the name of an organization recently formed in Birmingham, Ala., to the end of securing better accommodations for Colored travelers.

Oklahoma Colored men have again gone into the federal courts to enforce their rights to the franchise.

It is reported that the South has appealed to the Department of Labor to assist in stopping the exodus of Colored people from that part of the country, but the department has replied that it can do nothing. A result has been that Colored labor is being offered higher wages.

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# Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards.

## WHY YOU GO TO SCHOOL

(So seldom do we find an article by Dr. Frank Crane that is not copyrighted, that we consider ourselves fortunate to print for our boys and girls this excellent thought on "Why You Go to School," written for the Pictorial Review by Dr. Frank Crane.)

Everybody is put into this world to get from it all the happiness he can, in the worthiest sense of the term.

In order to be happy, you need to express freely your personality, to give all your faculties full scope. Happiness consists in making the most of what is in you. You go to school to learn how to do that.

First. You go to school to learn to use the past. You are not Adam. You are not the first man. There have been millions before you. The world has been a vast laboratory, where infinite experiments in happiness and achievement have been made.

The result is in Books. There is no sense in your wasting time in endless tasks which have all been done before you and the conclusions set down for your benefit.

Every bee makes the same kind of honeycomb his parents made. Every beaver builds a dam just like his great-great-grandfather. Every animal begins where his father began. Hence there is no progress. Animal life simply goes round and round in the same circle. But a human being begins where his father left off. Each generation stands on the preceding generation's shoulders. So mankind makes progress, while brutedom stands still.

It is in school that the Past is available. Those who study it have great advantage over those who do not; even more than a millionaire's son has the advantage over a penniless boy.

For the real inheritance of the world the real endowment of men, is the the world's accumulated information. And it is free to all. Those who get it, easily outdo those who neglect it. And whoever refuses to take it is a fool.

Second. You go to school to learn how to use your fellow creatures.

You are not alone. You are a thread in the social fabric, a brick in the social wall, a link in the social chain.

What you get out of life depends quite as much on how you utilize other people as on what you do yourself. You go to school to learn organization. You become a member of a class. You become duly pigeon-holed, find out your place, become coordinated.

So your offensive egotisms are rubbed off. The thoughts and feelings that isolate you are cured, and you develop a group-consciousness that increases both your contentment and your efficiency.

You learn team-play. As the great fortunes are made by combinations in business, by trusts, so the heights of character are reached only by the intelligent use of our relations with our fellows. You amount to nothing until you can keep step.

Outside the school is competition. Inside is cooperation. And the prizes of life are for those who understand how to cooperate. The slaves of blind competition work for the kings of cooperation. You go to school to escape the serfdom of individualism and to learn the royal secret, the socialization of life, the kingship of coordination.

Third. You go to school to learn about yourself.

The advantage of culture is self-revelation. The ignoramus is fettered by a hundred delusions. The ignorant mind is not a blank; it is as full as the brained mind; only its contents are all wrong and poisonous. You go to school to get rid of a mass of misinformation.

It is a common fancy that the unlettered savage is free and that the gentleman and scholar is bound. The contrary is true. The savage is a helpless slave to superstition, frightened by the forces of nature and living only in destructive relations with his fellow men. The scholar's is the unbounded mind. The gentleman's is the free existence.

At school you find the Masters. Their realm is Books. You learn to love them, and only then do you find out what is worth loving in yourself. You imitate them and only so do you discover your own originality.

For the true Master sets you free, makes you conscious of what is in you. A young painter looking upon the work of a great genius, burst into tears and exclaimed: "I, too, am an artist!" In the Master he found himself. The young musician, who imitates Beethoven, the young writer who patterns after Shakespeare, are much more likely to develop original genius than those who consult only their own fancies.

What the greatest of Masters said of Himself, is true to a degree of all Masters, "If the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

Fourth. You go to school to get the one thing without which any life is loose and weak—Discipline.

Discipline means that your intelligence controls your feeling, and desire does not lead your intellect.

So you learn tastes. You learn that you can change your tastes, mold them, and make them minister to your wholesome happiness and not drag you down.

You learn to think. There is no thought that is of any value that is not disciplined. Thoughts are things; they make and unmake you. And you learn to herd them, govern them, drive them as you choose, and not helplessly follow them.

And you learn to use your Will. A tough and hard Will is the surest guarantee of a happy and forceful career. At school there is constant appeal to your Will. You must compel yourself to do this, you must restrain yourself from doing that.

Thus you come to Self-mastery. That is why you go to school.

You enter the schoolhouse to find yourself.

## A LIVE LITTLE PAPER

The Bulletin, a four page race paper from Portland, Oregon, has just reached us and it a little gem. Its news is fresh, its spirit is helpful, and its design is excellent. We are proud to have it as an exchange and are sure that it has a most brilliant future. The feature that sets it in a class separate from all other Colored papers is that its staff is composed entirely of women. Ladies, you have the hearty congratulations of The Monitor for your successful and auspicious beginning.

The Co-Operator, a little paper published by the Robert Hungerford Normal and Industrial School, reports that the public school education of Colored children is sadly neglected in the state of Florida.

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**ROYAL**  
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Piano or Piano Player at Factory to Home Price, saving the middle-man's profit, which means

**\$75 to \$100**

Our Schmoller & Mueller Pianos are noted for their fine tone and durability, in fact, are guaranteed for 25 years.

We have several different styles to select from. A visit of inspection does not obligate a purchase.  
TERMS, \$5.00 PER MONTH; 3 YEARS TIME TO PAY.

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THE HIGHEST QUALITY  
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## Lincoln Department

Joseph B. LaCour, Editor and Business Manager.  
821 S Street  
Mrs. Wyatt Williams Reporter.

The lunch car run by Mr. Wm. Jenquenz, near 11th and N streets, was given the highest rating by the city inspector of restaurants in sanitation.

The Alpha Kapi Si gave a dance Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. J. Kelley.

The Rev. Mr. Burkhardt, who was injured several weeks ago when thrown from his wheel, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Abraham Corneal entertained a number of friends at a four course luncheon Thursday of last week complimentary to Mrs. Thos. Morris, of St. Joseph, Mo., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Williams.

The Busy Bee Club will hold a Thanksgiving pageant November 17 at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Chas. Haynes, chairman.

The Zion Baptist Church and the A. M. E. Methodist will hold Thanksgiving day dinners. The M. E. Church will also hold a fair during Thanksgiving week.

### "THE TROOPER OF COMPANY K"

In last week's issue we were compelled through lack of space to omit our dramatic critic's comment on the photoplay, "The Trooper of Company K," which was as follows:

The moving picture, "The Trooper of Company K," was most excellent in its wealth of action, but rather disappointing otherwise. We do not believe that it is nearly as good as the first of Noble Johnson's efforts, "The Realization of a Negro's Ambition." There was absolutely no semblance of plot. If it was intended to be merely perpetual record of the fight at Carizal, then it is a most excellent record and will always be. But if the intention was to weave a story, the attempt failed. Another thing which deserves some criticism in our opinion is the language put into the mouth of the hero. The heroine was apparently a highly cultured young Colored woman, but the same could not be said of her hero from the words depicted upon the screen. The "dis" and "dat" language is a thing of the past among the Colored people in the portion of the country where the scene is laid, and we would suggest that in the future dialect of that kind be not put into the mouth of leading characters.

This criticism of the picture may seem a bit severe, but The Monitor believes that sincere criticism can never do injury. As Milton has said, "When I praise that which has been nobly done, and fear not with equal freedom to speak of that which may be done better, I give you the best proof of my sincerity."

The Lincoln Film Company is a company that deserves much acclaim for the work it is doing. That it has a bright future no one will doubt. The staff and personality of the actors are able and brilliant, and capable of putting over the most exacting requirements of moviedom. The fault with the pictures was not with them, but with the scenario. We know that Noble Johnson has done better and can do better, and shall look forward with the same eagerness to his next work.

Mr. Cyrus Corneal has returned from St. Paul.

Prof. John Hamilton, of Chicago, Ill., was a visitor in Lincoln last week. He was the guest of Mrs. Abe Cornel.

### Heffley's Tailors

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Opposite Main Door Post Office  
Cameras and Films, Magazines,  
Cigars, Candies and a full line  
of Druggist Sundries

### SHOP NOTES FROM BURGESS-NASH

Miss Sturgeon.

Satins have come to stay and many a new afternoon and evening gown made of satin is seen on Fashion's promenade. Almost every color in the book of colorings is shown.

Smartly dressed women are calling for coats lined with fancy silks and satins.

Gayly colored crepe de chene handkerchiefs saucily peek out of Milady's pockets, cuffs or gloves this season. Checked borders are something new in the handkerchief line.

White broadcloth collars and collar and cuff sets are numbered among the favored new conceits in neckwear.

From Spain comes exquisite lace scarfs, doilies, center pieces and table covers. A tip—They make ideal and acceptable Xmas gifts.

"No more deliveries of inserted hose" is the latest word from hosiery manufacturers. Some of those now shown are polka dots, embroidered designs and beaded effects worked in the very best quality silk hose.

A few drops of the famous Racarma perfume of toilet water in any odor desired, will give just enough of that fragrant lingering scent as not to be offensive to the most fastidious.

The latest evening frocks gleam and glitter with all kinds of metal and jewels. Some seem a bit gorgeous and barbaric, but they are beautiful.

Much black is to be worn in the evenings this winter.

Black and gold and black and silver are worked out lovely in some of the new model gowns.

When you need a good clean shave, see P. H. Jenkins, 1313 Dodge street.—Adv.

Mr. Edward Nicholson and Miss Mildred Palmer were quietly married Wednesday. The young couple have the best wishes of The Monitor for a blissful married life.

## The Value of Colored Advertising

Have you ever thought before of the monetary value of advertising among Colored people as a class? If not, permit us to open your eyes to a fertile field of advertising that you have too long neglected.

Thousands of Colored men in this city and country are waiters and every waiter is a salesman. In hotels and on dining cars 99 per cent of guests are open to suggestions as to what they shall eat and drink. Some of us have been waiters and we know. Whenever the Domino Sugar man gets on a dining car he slips each waiter a dollar and whispers, "Heavy on the sugar, boy; heavy on the sugar." Why? Because he knows that the waiter is a business maker. We can say it without one word of exaggeration that the Colored waiters of the United States sell more of certain lines of foodstuffs than any single method of advertising extant.

The Colored caterer is also a most important factor. His trade is followed among the wealthy and he has all to say as to what his guests shall eat. The Colored paper means more to him than any other publication outside of his cook books and trade periodicals. Isn't he a very important man to reach?

The Colored club steward is another man to consider. In nearly every city of size the Colored steward is a fixture. The stewards of commercial and social clubs with their thousands of members are of value to the merchant. A steward would sooner patronize a firm who is willing to advertise with his people than go elsewhere when prices are the same. Isn't it logical?

Then there is the Colored cook who does practically all the choosing for the family table. The mistress may not care whether Bing's Beans or Pape's Pickles are bought, but the Colored cook is going to ask for the brand advertised in the race paper which he or she reads.

Another class to be reckoned with is the servant class. In the matter of buying and favoring one brand of goods to another, or one dealer to another, their power of suggestion is a value to be reckoned with. They, too, are reached by the Colored weekly.

And lastly, but not least, come the Colored people themselves. Whatever may be their faults and their virtues, three things are certain: Colored people will eat, dress and furnish their homes. The ten thousand readers of The Monitor spend millions of dollars annually for merchandise of all kinds and they are fast realizing that the firm that advertises in their race paper is more courteous, more obliging and more anxious for their business than the firm that doesn't.

THAT IS WHY WE SAY THAT COLORED ADVERTISING PAYS—

Think it over.

Colored advertising pays better than any kind of class advertising on earth because there are more of that class and because they are placed in a position to be of value to the advertiser.

## See Here Mr. Advertiser

Do you realize that The Monitor occupies an exclusive and unique field and is therefore one of the

### Best Advertising Mediums

you can find to reach a class of people who are proverbially GOOD CUSTOMERS and relatively HEAVIER BUYERS THAN ANY OTHER SEPARATE GROUP in the community?

## Well, It's a Fact

The Monitor is the Only Newspaper in Nebraska Published in the Interests of the Colored People. They are pleased with it and proud of it. Its circulation is already large and rapidly growing. Ultimately it will be read in the home of every Colored American in Nebraska.

To reach the Colored People of Nebraska

## Use The Monitor

PHONE

Webster 4243

AND A REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL

## Events and Persons

Mrs. J. F. Smith, of 2726 Blondo street, has been quite ill for several days.

Miss Ethel Watkins, daughter of Josephine Watkins, and Mr. J. H. Preston, were quietly married Saturday. The bride is one of Omaha's attractive young women, and Mr. Preston is from New Brunswick. They expect to make their home in California.

When you want your winter clothing cleaned, call up Parker, Harney 5737, Agent for The French Way.

Mrs. Mildred Campbell, of 37th and Farnam streets, had the Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Osborne as her dinner guests Sunday.

The Rev. George W. Woodby, for many years a resident of Omaha, but now living in San Diego, Cal., will preach at St. John's A. M. E. Church Sunday night. Mr. Woodby has a national reputation as a lecturer on Socialism.

Will build you a bungalow on a large lot close to school and car line for \$100 cash and \$15.00 monthly. Tel Webster 5519.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crigler, of North 37th street, entertained at dinner Wednesday of last week for the Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Osborne.

The Don't Worry Girls Club met at the home of Mrs. Eva Grey, 5817 O street, South Side, Thursday, November 2, and at the home of Miss Estelle Jefferson, 512 North 25th St., November 9th. The club has as its object the helping of those who are trying to help themselves, and the membership is very much in earnest. The officers are Estella David, president; Estella Jefferson, vice-president; Nannie Johnson, secretary; Hazel Jordan, assistant secretary; Audrey Stewart, treasurer; Lela Dudley, chaplain; Eva Grey, home-seeker; and Estella Jefferson, reporter.

For Chills use our \$5.00 coal or your kind at Harmon & Weeth. Web. 848.

Mr. William Crigler, who had a slight stroke of paralysis, is much improved.

Mrs. Thomas S. Phillips, of 2504 Burdette street, who has been ill for the past ten days, is able to be out again.

Mrs. J. S. Turner had as her dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Robinson of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

"Picking them Up and Laying Them Down," "Moano," and "When the Black Sheep Returns to the Fold," are among the latest song hits. Buy them at Hospe's.—Adv.

As Socrates remarked just before Xantippe started to hit him on the head with the rolling pin, "I can't slip you the gossip, dear heart, if somebody doesn't slip it to me."

Butternut Coffee! Did you ever hear of it? Better yet, did you ever try it?—Adv.

Our ladies couldn't vote, but we hear that they certainly told their husbands and sweethearts how to mark the ballots.

If you like good coffee, read up on The Monitor's brands. They can't be beaten.

Mrs. Clayton Annon, of 2615 Patrick avenue, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Don't forget to ask for the Advo brand at your grocer.

The Helpers' club entertained at a progressive whist party Wednesday night at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Peebles, 2416 Binney street. About forty-five persons were in attendance. Mrs. George Watson won the ladies' prize for the highest score, and Dr. L. E. Britt won the gentlemen's prize. Mr. Dorris Thornton captured the booby. Light refreshments were served.

Dan Desdunes' Orchestra, Webster 710, 2516 Burdette St.—Adv.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon met with Mrs. Robert T. Walker of 2121 North Twenty-seventh street Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Philip Potter, diocesan president was present and addressed the meeting on the Triennial Meeting of the Auxiliary which was held in St. Louis.

A delightful birthday party was given for Mrs. William Murphy last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Augustus Hicks, 2716 Miami street. Whist was the evening's diversion. Mr. Augustus Hicks and Mrs. Joseph Lewis were the prize winners.

Have you heard of the Hu-Co and Tangier brands of cats? Look it up in the ads.

W. R. Miles of 1147 North Twentieth street has a dog which he prizes highly. He raised it on a bottle. Wednesday Mr. Miles' pet was ten years old and despite the fact that Nebraska had gone democratic a dinner of fried rabbit was given him.

The Phi Delta society met at the home of Miss Hazel Washington, 2915 North Thirtieth street, last Wednesday.

Hiawatha Chapter, O. E. S., No. 57, will entertain at a card party November 16th at their hall, Twenty-fourth and Charles street. Admission, 25 cents.—Adv.

### THE REV. DR. JACOBS AN OMAHA VISITOR

The Rev. Charles C. Jacobs, D.D., field secretary of the Board of Sunday Schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was an Omaha visitor from Sunday afternoon until Tuesday night, being the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Hutten. Dr. Jacobs' home is in Sumter, S. C. The headquarters of the Board is in Chicago.

Dr. Jacobs was most favorably impressed with Omaha and regretted that his visit here was necessarily brief. He is a very pleasant and cultured gentleman.

### N. W. C. A. NOTES.

The N. W. C. A. will meet at the home next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The first hour will be devoted to the study of parliamentary usages; the second hour to sewing. All members are requested to be present as business of importance is to be transacted.

Next week reports of donations receipts and expenditures will be published in The Monitor.

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Women's Pink Lisle Union Suits,  
with band top and shell  
knee ..... 50c and 59c

Women's White Lisle Vests, with  
hand crocheted tops. Sizes 4, 5,  
and 6. Regularly worth 35c, sale  
price ..... 25c

Children's Knit Underwaists, ages  
2 to 13 years. Values to 15c, at 9c

Women's Medium Weight Fleece  
Lined Union Suits. High neck, long  
sleeves; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves;  
low neck, sleeveless. Ankle lengths.  
All sizes for ..... 49c

**Brandeis Stores**

3 P. M. to 11:55 Peoples Drug Store,  
Douglas 1446  
12:05 A. M. to 5 A. M.  
Midway, Douglas 1491 or 3459  
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every winter  
need—either for  
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or  
for the home



## Dubois Compares Vote of South and North

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, in a lengthy article on "Why the South is in the Saddle," makes an interesting comparison of the Southern and Northern vote. It is shown that in 1912 New York, with 45 electors, cast 1,587,983 votes, while Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi together with 45 electors, cast 354,987 votes.

In Alabama the combined vote of the nine Democratic Congressmen was but 75,528, while the combined vote of eight Congressmen from Kansas was 483,683. Heflin from Alabama, whose only claim to fame has been the introduction of anti-Negro measures, was "elected" to Congress by 8,100 votes. In Mississippi Sisson, another arch enemy of the Negro, received 4,899 votes. The lowest vote received by any Congressman from Kansas was 46,185.

"It would seem," says Dr. Dubois, "that each Mississippi voter (and only white men vote in Mississippi) casts thirteen votes where a Kansas voter casts one. We ask in all candor how long is Republican government going to endure such circumstances? How long is this, the most burning question of American democracy, going to be 'let alone' by patriotic Americans?"

### RUFFED GROUSE

(Bonasa umbellus)



Length, seventeen inches. The broad black band near tip of tail distinguishes this from other grouse.

Range: Resident in the northern two-thirds of the United States and in the forested parts of Canada.

Habits and economic status: The ruffed grouse, the famed drummer and finest game bird of the northern woods, is usually wild and wary and under reasonable protection well withstands the attacks of hunters. Moreover, when reduced in numbers, it responds to protection in a gratifying manner and has proved to be well adapted to propagation under artificial conditions. Wild fruits, mast, and browse make up the bulk of the vegetable food of this species. It is very fond of hazelnuts, bechnuts, chestnuts, and acorns, and it eats practically all kinds of wild berries and other fruits. Nearly 60 kinds of fruits have been identified from the stomach contents examined. Various weed seeds also are consumed. Slightly more than 10 per cent of the food consists of insects, about half beetles. The most important pests devoured are the potato beetle, clover-root weevil, the pale-striped flea beetle, grapevine leaf-beetle, May beetles, grasshoppers, cotton worms, army worms, cutworms, the red-humped apple worm, and sawfly larvae. While the economic record of the ruffed grouse is fairly commendable, it does not call for more stringent protection than is necessary to maintain the species in reasonable numbers.

Mention The Monitor to our advertisers.

### COWARDICE OF THE WHITES

(From the Christian Register)

One element in the race problem, between whatever race it arises, is the cowardice of the superior. There is nothing more essentially cowardly than severity and harshness where it cannot be returned. The man who is bold and insulting where he has nothing to fear, and speaks softly where there is danger, gives but a poor account of his courage. The man who thinks that a human equally endangers his superiority and lowers his self-respect betrays the fact that he is not sure of his superiority and cannot trust his self-respect to stand alone. A rank which can be injured by fairness and by an uncondescending kindness shows that it is already defective. What would happen to the race problem in India, in California, in our Southern borders, if necessary distinctions and distributions were purged of all antipathy, and if so-called Christian blood were to gain a transfusion of the blood of Christ?



#### UNUSUAL RECIPES.

**BARBADOS MUFFINS.**—Take a quart of flour and make a stiff batter with milk, add a cupful of yeast (riscu), four eggs well beaten, a little salt and a spoonful of melted butter. Beat the batter up well and set it to rise at dinner time, if wanted for supper. Bake in greased muffin rings on a hot griddle. Turn them quickly when brown on one side. Fill your rings half full, and they will rise to the top.

**English Apple Tart.**—Fill a deep baking dish with four good sized apples sliced thinly and sprinkle over them three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Remove all membrane from one-half pound of suet, chop it fine and add gradually, while chopping, two cupfuls of pastry flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt and just enough ice water (one-quarter to one-half cupful) to moisten. Knead a moment and roll it out in a sheet. Put it over the top of the apples, making a hole in the center. Brush with beaten egg and bake in a moderate oven one hour. Serve either plain or with cream and sugar.

**Marrow Balls.**—One and one-half cupfuls of fine stale crumbs, four tablespoonfuls finely cut marrow, one egg, salt to taste (if liked one tablespoonful chopped parsley). Work to a smooth paste with the fingers, form in balls the size of a marble. Drop into the boiling soup and simmer about twenty minutes.

**Spanish Omelet.**—Take six eggs, a medium sized tomato or a half cupful of canned tomatoes, a small onion minced fine, a dash of black pepper, three tablespoonfuls of milk, four or five mushrooms, a quarter of a pound of bacon chopped fine, a saltspoonful of salt and a green pepper also minced. Cut the bacon into small pieces and fry until brown. Add the tomatoes, mushrooms, onions and green pepper and stir and cook fifteen minutes. Beat the eggs vigorously and season them with salt and pepper. Put a half tablespoonful of butter in the omelet pan and let it melt, tipping the pan so that the sides will be well greased. Pour in the eggs stirred with the milk and shake over a quick fire until set. Now pour the mixture quickly from the other frying pan over the omelet, fold over once and turn into the center of a heated platter. Sprinkle with a little minced parsley and serve at once.

*Anna Thompson.*

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## The Passing of the Great Race

A New Book That is Creating Much Discussion, and Should be Read by Our Readers.

Madison Grant, a well known American scientist, has just had a book published by Scribner's, entitled "The Passing of the Great Race," which is causing a ferment among the thinking people of America. Mr. Grant's thesis is that the blonde races of the world are doomed and that the brunette, or darker races, are gradually assuming the ascendancy.

After giving an extensive review of the rise of the Nordic races, as he denominates the blondes, he deals at length with their amalgamation with other races, their inability to flourish in warmer climates, and their great decimation by reason of the European war. Particularly interesting is the following excerpt:

### The Decline of the South.

"The same thing happened in our South before the civil war. There the white man did not work in the fields or in the factory. The heavy work under the blazing sun was performed by Negro slaves and the planter was spared exposure to an unfavorable environment. Under these conditions he was able to retain much of his vigor. When slavery was abolished and the white man had to plow his own fields or work in the factory deterioration began.

The change in the type of men who are now sent by the Southern States to represent them in the Federal Government from their predecessors in ante-bellum times is partly due to these causes, but in a greater degree it is to be attributed to the fact that a very large portion of the best ra-

cial strains in the South were killed off during the civil war. In addition the war shattered the aristocratic traditions which formerly secured the selection of the best men as rulers. The new democratic ideals with universal suffrage in free operation among the whites result in the choice of representatives who lack the distinction and ability of the leaders of the Old South."

Mr. Grant gives an interesting account of the competition between blonde and brunette. Along the Spanish main, he asserts, the white race being rapidly overcome by Negroes and Indians. The lower Mississippi Valley, the Indies, Cuba, Mexico, and the northern parts of South America, he maintains, must eventually succumb to the darker races.

It is a most interesting work and should be carefully read by our readers. It presages a future for the sable races which, until now, was in doubt. It seems that their ultimate rise is ordained and is being rapidly brought about through the certain agencies of time and circumstance.

### NEW YORK TIMES ON LABOR SHORTAGE

"In many lines of industry the shortage of labor is pronounced, so much so, in fact, that orders have had to be refused and deliveries under such as have been taken have been delayed. The worst of this condition is that there seems no probability of relief in the near future. In certain textile lines attempts have been made to secure Colored help from the South, and more of them will be made.

Already a number of Southern communities are taking measures to prevent too large an exodus of their help. The truth is that a large part of the country is just becoming aware

of how much immigration has been needed to provide workers in different vocations. Since the war began, too, many of the recent immigrants have become emigrants and have thus helped to deplete the labor market. When the war is over it is beginning to be doubted whether immigration will set in on any large scale. Unless it does the shortage of labor is apt to continue thereafter. No fear is expressed that, when peace again comes, there will be any less demand for workers than at present, although the kind of work that many of them will have to do will be changed from the directions in which it now is. It is even reckoned among the probabilities that some mechanics from this country will receive such tempting offers from abroad as they will not be able to resist."

### LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

#### Finds Monitor Helpful.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27, 1916.  
4955 Sheridan Road.

Rev. Jno. Albert Williams,

Editor Monitor,

Dear Sir: I have received The Monitor and am so glad, because I love the paper. It makes me feel strong and desirous to do good. Whenever you send me the bill I'll pay for it.

Yours respectfully,

Albert Hurt.

#### Distinguished Author and United States Army Officer Compliments The Monitor.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16, 1916.  
4352 Forestville Ave.

Rev. John Albert Williams,

My Dear Friend:

I must compliment you on the splendid work you are doing through The Monitor. The paper is a most creditable production. I read it every week with pleasure, interest and

profit just as soon as I delivered.

I am especially well pleased with your editorial utterances upon public questions. My own sentiments could not be more accurately expressed if I wrote them myself.

With best wishes and sincere regards for yourself and family, in which I am joined by Mrs. Lynch, I remain,

Your friend,

John R. Lynch.

(Major Lynch is an ex-member of Congress, a retired army officer and a distinguished author. His latest book, "Facts of Reconstruction," has had a wide sale and should be found in every library. Words of commendation from Major Lynch are highly appreciated.—Editor Monitor.)

The nation-wide cry of the Democrats that the Negro exodus from the South was a game of stuff the ballot boxes has proven false. Not a single alleged case has been supported by evidence.

It is reported that an effort is on foot to establish segregation in Kansas City, Kansas.

Reports from all over the United States say that for the first time in many years Negro voters have absolutely refused to scratch tickets. A straight republican ballot was the watchword of all.

Florida voted Tuesday to disfranchise the Negro. A report of the result has not yet reached us.

The Omaha Daily News charge that Colored voters doubled in both Lincoln and Omaha is a lie. The paper refuses to give the name of a single voter charged with this crime.

# Monitor Subscription Contest!!

## Your Chance to Win a Beautiful Present for Christmas

The Monitor wishes to increase its subscription list and offers the following valuable prizes to winners:

**1st Prize: \$50.00 Grafonola**

**2nd Prize: \$25.00 Diamond Ring or value in merchandise from our advertisers**

**3rd Prize: \$10.00 Worth of Merchandise from our advertisers**

**4th Prize: \$5.00 Worth of Merchandise from our advertisers**

Contest opens at once and closes at 9 P. M., December 20th.

Standing of contestants will be published each week.

**A one year subscription accompanied by \$1.50 counts 10 points**

**A six month subscription accompanied by 75c counts 5 points**

**A three month subscription accompanied by 50c counts 2 points**

Get correct name and addresses of subscribers.

Turn in subscriptions and money at least once every week to The Monitor, 1119 North 21st street.

The contest is free to everybody; man, woman, boy and girl.

Sample copies of The Monitor will be supplied on request.

Get busy at once and try for the first prize. The Monitor will not favor or assist any contestant above another.

# BEGIN NOW

# THE MONITOR

A Weekly Newspaper devoted to the civic, social and religious interests of the Colored People of Omaha and vicinity, with the desire to contribute something to the general good and upbuilding of the community.  
Published Every Saturday.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter July 2, 1915, at the Post Office at Omaha, Neb., under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor and Publisher.  
Lucille Skaggs Edwards and William Garnett Haynes, Associate Editors  
George Wells Parker, Contributing Editor and Business Manager  
Joseph LaCour, Jr., Lincoln Representative, 821 S St., Lincoln

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$1.50 PER YEAR  
Advertising Rates, 50 cents an inch per issue.  
Address, The Monitor, 1119 North Twenty-first street, Omaha.  
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## THE ELECTION

As we go to press it is not known who has been elected president. The indications are that it is Wilson. Were it not for the refusal of the ballot to Colored Americans in the South, in direct and notorious violation of the constitution of the United States, there would be no question as to Hughes' election. The so-called "solid South" is still a menace to the nation, still unblushingly thwarts the popular will of the republic by withholding the suffrage guaranteed by the constitution, from the major portion of the Southern electorate.

No election, therefore, determined by the "solid South" is an honest election; and though Wilson should receive a majority of votes in the electoral college, it must not be forgotten that so far as the South is concerned they will be stolen votes. He is a partaker of political thievery in which the uncivilized South is an adept.

Of the northern and western states who have given their votes to Wilson no word of criticism as touching their honesty can be uttered, although their judgment may be questioned. In these sections, the vote is the vote of at least the entire male electorate, and in some cases of the female electorate, as well. It is vox populi, as it should be in a democracy.

Many voted for Wilson under the delusion that he has kept us out of war. Albeit peace does not sing among the reapers where our troops are camped in Mexico, or harass the harmless and helpless Haitians. Others, forsooth, because he averted the railroad strike. Another fond delusion. Yet others, because they deemed it most unwise to swap horses while crossing a stream. All these causes conspired to contribute to Wilson's strength in the North and West. The fact that he was solemnly pledged to one term and that he declared that any man who sought the presidency of the United States is a fool,—a remarkable admission upon his part—was overlooked.

We are still hoping that Hughes will be declared the president-elect despite Wilson's apparent advantage through the stolen votes of the South. It is to be hoped that the nation is to be spared the vacillation and experimentation in governmental affairs that has marked the past four years.

We regret keenly the defeat of John L. Kennedy for the United States senate and Benjamin Baker for Congress. We are gratified that Michael L. Clark, Frank Dewey and Robert Smith have been elected as sheriff, county clerk and clerk of the District Court, respectively. These men owe their election to the loyalty of the colored voters. It is believed that the two former will recognize this fact and it is hoped that Robert Smith will.

We regret the defeat of Will N. Johnson for public defender, as he was the only representative of our race on the ticket and in character,

ability and qualifications is the equal and in our judgment the superior of Horton, his democratic opponent.

So far as Douglas County is concerned, it defeated the so-called "dry" amendment by a heavy majority, but not sufficient to overcome the state vote. The Monitor is gratified that it contributed no small share to the defeat of this farcial amendment in Douglas county, for acting upon our advice mighty few of our race voted for it. The same is true of Lancaster county where the Monitor has a good circulation.

Since the law is passed we hope that it will be honestly enforced.

The excitement over, let us all pull together for a better nation, state and city.

## WILFUL AND MALICIOUS LYING

One who knowingly, wilfully, deliberately and maliciously lies is a deliberate, wilful, malicious liar. And one who by wilful, malicious lying injures or seeks to injure the reputation or standing of an individual or a business enterprise makes himself liable for damages.

For the express purpose of damaging The Monitor in this community, the following letter was published in the Omaha Daily News, Saturday, November 4:

### Colored Voters.

Editor Omaha Daily News:

The Monitor, a colored weekly paper of this city, has urged the negroes of Omaha to support the whisky ring and vote wet.

That the colored people may know just what they are being given and why, I call their attention to the fact that The Monitor is owned by Jack Broomfield, half owner of the Midway saloon.

When the colored people vote therefore, they will know why and for what. Vote dry. H. J. PINKETT.

The writer of this letter knew that his statement was absolutely false. In other words he knowingly and deliberately lied.

Our alert business manager anticipated us by immediately going to the Daily News and requesting the publication of the following refutation which was published in Sunday's issue:

### The Monitor.

Editor Omaha Daily News:

I wish to reply, in answer to H. J. Pinkett's charge in Saturday's paper, that Jack Broomfield does not own The Monitor, never has and never will. Mr. Broomfield carries a paid ad for his hotel and has always been friendly toward the paper, but has had no further interest in it. The paper is owned by the Rev. John Albert Williams, and not one cent has ever been offered or solicited from anyone, save through the legitimate method of advertising.

Our policy against prohibition is based upon the economic injustices

which our race would suffer, were it adopted.

GEORGE WELLS PARKER,  
Contributing Editor and Business Manager.

While appreciating Mr. Parker's clear refutation, we felt that it was due the public that a similar statement be published over our own signature. The following letter was published in the Daily News, November 7th:

### Ownership of The Monitor.

Editor Omaha Daily News:

Saturday's issue of your newspaper contains a letter signed H. J. Pinkett stating that Jack Broomfield is owner of The Monitor.

On July 2, 1915, I began the publication of The Monitor. From the first day of its publication until the present, I have been the sole owner and proprietor. No one else has ever had any financial interest or control in this publication, which fact of ownership has been certified to the government and published, as by law required, every six months. There is, therefore, no reason or excuse for making or publishing any misstatements concerning the ownership of The Monitor.

The above facts should have been well known by your correspondent. It would, therefore, seem fitting that a retraction be made by him to repair the injury already done.

JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS,

Editor and Owner of The Monitor.

We leave these facts as here stated to the impartial judgment of our readers.

## THE MASK AND THE MAN

It is not the policy of The Monitor to make a personal attack upon the character of any person, but there arise rare occasions when a newspaper must compromise with this lofty ideal in order to preserve its good name and to justify the confidence of those whom it serves.

Last Saturday a mental Lilliputian, Pinkett, by name, who poses as a moral reformer, and paragon of righteousness, climbed into the columns of the daily press and stated that The Monitor was owned by Mr. Jack Broomfield, and that for this reason The Monitor was fighting prohibition. The Monitor would not resent the coupling of its name with the name of Mr. Broomfield, if the statement were true, because the latter is a personal friend of the editor, and a prince beside the moral incompetent who hoped to hurt The Monitor by such a lying assertion.

We have no apologies to offer for our sincere fight against prohibition. Our reasons for the fight were fully explained in our pages and repetition is unnecessary. As to the charge that Mr. Broomfield owns The Monitor, we will only say that this contemptible excuse for a man may put The Monitor out of business and the editor in jail by appearing at the federal building and proving that we have falsified the statement of ownership in our sworn affidavit submitted to the postal authorities.

Now, we will say, when you compound the instincts of a snake with the nature of a coward, mix the ignorance of a knave with the mind of a churl, and add to these all the distillations of human perfidy and sneaking treachery, then you will have the major ingredients that form this blasphemy of manhood, who has sought to bring into question the high ideals and sincere purposes of The Monitor.

The only way for things to be worse would be for us to ship to Europe.

## THE MOTHER OF NATIONS

One of our leading articles this week has to do with the rise of a new empress to the throne of Ethiopia. It is an event that has caused much worry to the diplomats of Europe, because it may mean to them much trouble which they would like to avoid. The new empress has little love for the Europeans and she knows that their colonies scattered around the borders of the Abyssinian Empire would sweep it if they dared. But they don't dare—just now. The Italians tried it and they swore they would never try it again. To one who knows the history of Abyssinia there is a conviction that she is tolerably safe.

The history of Abyssinia goes further back into antiquity than that of any nation living or dead, China not excepted. To the ancients she was "a land shadowing with wings," old, wise, brave, inscrutable. The Greeks called her people "the blameless race," and Homer tells how the gods of Olympus went forth annually to mix and mingle with them. No nation has ever completely conquered the Ethiopians. Many Egyptian rulers tried it to their sorrow. Cambyses, the Persian, tried it and personally took command of his vast army. They went one-fifth the distance, provisions gave out, plague and the desert sands wiped out thousands, and a remnant returned disappointed and disgraced. And then the mighty Cyrus swore he would subdue the proud and stubborn race. He took another great army and had it cut to pieces by the black warriors. He himself fell by the hand of Tomyris, the Ethiopian queen.

This is an excerpt from the history of Ethiopia, and yet there are Negroes who are ashamed of their race and blood.

## START A BANK ACCOUNT

Have you a bank account? Now it is the loveliest thing in the world if you have, even if the monthly statement only shows a few dimes. That means you are trying and an effort is some distance toward attainment.

The man or woman with a bank account has it all over the man or woman who hasn't. Of course, we know that potatoes are two bones a bushel, beans a bit a pound, and bread a thin dime per, but with all of that we feel positive that one can slip a little small change into the bank every now and then. A bank account is like an umbrella; you can't ever tell when you are going to need it. It might rain any time. The safest thing is to have both. They give you an independent sort of a spirit that nothing else in the world affords except the inheritance of a couple of million, and inheritances are not running around loose these days. So if you haven't a bank account, start one this week and keep feeding it. The nicest thing about feeding a bank account is that can never grow so big that you're anxious to give it anti-fat.

It has come to our notice that a certain Colored business firm here claims that it is going to close up another Colored firm. It is to be regretted that some men are not broad enough to act upon the principle of live and let live, but our only comment is that the one firm had better watch their ammunition because the other firm may own a munition factory.

Prof. Silas J. Harris told us of a school in Cambridge in which the principal is Colored and all the teachers under her are white. The Professor says, however, that she is a woman of exceptional ability. Her name is Miss Marie Baldwin.

**OBVIOUS OBSERVATIONS.**

Omaha Republicans will not soon forget the double cross put over on them last Tuesday. Maybe the machine thinks they can get away with it, but there will come a reckoning day.

The machine ordered a cut of the whole republican ticket, but the Colored workers howled so loudly that there came a compromise. This compromise affected only Colored workers, the white workers going for the straight democratic ticket. "Way late we get 'em."

We feel so rotten today that even our typewriter has melancholia.

A political friend is a man to whom you can go after election and find him just the same good fellow as he was when he was hustling votes. Those are the kind of men The Monitor has picked.

Watch for The Monitor subscription contest next week. We are laying plans to put across the finest Colored paper ever published this side of the firmament. Watch the expansion of our bust measurements.

The shyster lawyer who lied about the Monitor last Saturday had better hunt cover. We are out for the little game first and he is about the smallest and most offensive of the genus Mephitis hereabouts.

Ask the wonderful rapid calculator for the dries where those 35 jobs are coming from, boys. It looks as though we'll need about a thousand, but keep hot on his trail and make him produce the promised three dozen.

If the readers of a paper don't patronize the advertisers, the paper has just as much chance of existence as a ham sandwich in front of starving coal shoveler. So get busy, friends, get busy.

By the way, did you start that bank account you were talking about the other day?

**SONG OF SOLOMON**

1. Be patient, O my son, be patient, ere old Sol can sing to thy shell pink ears another ditty.
2. The election returns have made him to drop his harp and smash so many strings that sweet music refuseth to come forth.
3. A storm broodeth over the nation and the barometer is cloudier than a silver fizz.
4. Old Nebr. has leaped into the columns of anti-booze and the machine hath double-crossed the G. O. P.
5. Wilson crossed the line and the whole land holdeth its breath and cannot enjoy its pork chops.
6. Hold fast to thy shekels, don't rock the boat, and pray, O my son, pray.
7. The court house is garrisoned with Dems, and only Clark, Dewey and Smith beat the game.
8. Our Colored lad made a brave fight and showed strong, but he was slaughtered in the house of his friends.
9. Be patient until the singer stops rocking on his pins and can hitch new strings upon his lyre.
10. Then, perchance, he can find some chords amidst the chaos to soothe thy aching heart.

Hear Adams' Saxophone and Singing Orchestra if you want good music. Webster 1528. Holland Harrold.—Adv.

**THE CENTIMETER EDITOR**

Written by Andrew T. Reed as the Public's Token to Mr. Fred C. Williams.

Scattering rays of sunshine,  
Making the clouds depart,  
Sending away the shadows  
From some discouraged heart;  
This seems to be his purpose,  
As, with a song of praise,  
He presses ever onward  
Thru life's allotted days.

Scattering rays of sunshine,  
Laughing when thunders roll,  
Shaming the gloom which settles  
About some careworn soul;  
This seems to be his mission,  
As, to the wretch in tears,  
He smiles a friendly greeting  
And travels down the years.

Scattering rays of sunshine,  
Asking of wealth no meed,  
Seeking of fame no laurels,  
Voicing no narrow creed;  
This seems his chief vocation,  
Where many mortals plod;  
This is his way of serving  
And honoring his God.

**THE OPTIMIST.**

Who would have the sky any color but blue?  
Or the grass any color but green?  
Or the flowers that blossom the summer through,  
Of other texture or sheen?

How the sunshine gladdens the human heart!  
How the sound of falling rain,  
Will cause the tender tears to start,  
And free the soul from pain.

O, this old world is a great old place!  
And I love each season's change:  
The river—the brook of purling grace—  
The valley—the mountain range.

And when I am called to quit this life,  
My feet will not spurn the sod:  
Though I will leave this world with its beauties rife,  
For a glorious one—with God.  
—Mrs. J. Hammond, Omaha, Neb.

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# Brother Gardner

His Discourse on Getting Married



HE routine business of the Limekiln club had been finished when Brother Gardner arose and began:

"My friends, some of de white people am mightly astonished when dey hear dat a col'd couple has bin jined in a holy bond of wedlock. It am a diskeevery to dem to farn dat a col'd pusson kin feel de pangs of lub. I notice dat Jupiter Mortimer Davenport Bones am yere among us tonight. Brudder Bones, will you please stand up whar all kin see you?"

Brudder Bones stood up, but very modestly, an' if he had bin a young white man it could have bin seen that he was blushin' clear back to his ears. Most of those present knew what was comin', and so did he.

"Brudder Bones," resumed the president, "I have bin tole dat you am gwine to be married soon to de ravishin' Arabella Cinderella Dorothy Sykes an' dat you has already bought two flairs an' a washboard to begin housekeepin' on. Dat's all right, brudder, an' proves dat you am a four handed young man.

"Now, Brudder Bones, I want to have a sort o' fatherly talk wid you. You has bin a-courtin' dat gal fur six months, but what do you know 'bout her? You has found her sweet and smilin' when you has arove at her father's cabin an' when she has bid you good night ober de gate. But how has it bin when you was absent? You don't know. Neither kin you find out. No young man kin, no matter what his color may be. Dat is one of de dangers we has to encounter in plungin' into matrimony.

"What does dat gal know 'bout you, may I ask? You has managed to borrow \$14 off members of dis club to git married on. Dat will pay de preacher an' take you ober to Hoboken an' back, an' when you find your money gone what you goin' to do 'bout it? And what is she gwine to do?"

"Brudder Bones," continued the president as he solemnly shook his head, "dar am heaps o' things dat you must look at in this marriage business. You will think fur a few months after marriage dat you has won just de nicest and sweetest gal in de world. Den dat feelin' will begin to wane, an' if you don't look out you will find yo'self wonderin' why you didn't marry her mudder instead o' her. Don't be a fule, Brudder Bones, an' frow it up to her an' run 'way. She will hev just as much cause to wonder 'bout you as you hev 'bout her.

"Brudder Bones, I was married fo'ty ye'rs ago, an' dar am things I haven't found out yet, an' one of dem things is whar we can't keep right on makin' sich fules o' ourselves as we did durin' our courtin' days. I reckon Cupid thinks he has finished his job when he has brought two lubin' hearts together. He neber cums back to see wether de lub flies away or lingers round dar.

"Brudder Bones, we shall expect dis Limekiln club to be widout you fur de next free months arter your marriage. You will want to get home squeezin' hands. As you am de fust one o' dis club to git married in de last y'ar we am gwine to show our appreciashun of you an' de gal by presentin' you wid \$10 in cash dat you kin extend your bridal tower as fur as Trenton or Passaic an' ride in a first class car an' fur de fust time in your life smoke a ten cent cigar an' tip de waiter at a restaurant. Dat am all, Brudder Bones, an' we will now disqualify de meetin' an' go home."

M. QUAD.

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"You found her sweet and smilin'."

## A DRESS REHEARSAL

AT a ball given by one of the political district organizations in downtown New York a subleader appeared wearing a full dress complete from the high collar and the swallow tailed coat to the glistening patent leather pumps and the white kid gloves. Looking slightly self conscious, with a furtive glance now and then at his painfully large hands and feet and evidently governed by a desire to avoid straining the costume at any point, he remained modestly in the background.

A prominent politician presently stumbled into him.

"Why, Tim," he said, "I didn't know you in the glad rags. Old man you look great in those clothes."

"On the level?" inquired the resplendent one.

"On the level."

The object of the compliment heaved a sigh of gladness.

"Then durned if I don't buy 'em!" he said.—Saturday Evening Post.



"You look great in those clothes."

## Her Suggestion

THE trolley car was crowded. She couldn't find a seat. A man in front of her snapped, "Miss, You're standing on my feet!" Then sweetly she looked down at him. The darling little elf, And said, "Beg pardon, but why don't You stand on them yourself?" —Christian Herald.

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## NEW QUEEN SITS ON THRONE OF ETHIOPIA

(Continued from first page.)

refuge with her parents at the Court of Gondar, where she made the acquaintance of and fell in love with her cousin, Prince Menelek, an exile like herself.

They were about to be married, when Theodore suddenly invited them to his court, assuring them not only of the security of their lives and property but also of his favor. Complying with his invitation, they returned, but with evil results, as far as the mutual attachment was concerned. For they had no sooner presented themselves before Theodore than he also fell in love with Princess Taitu and insisted upon making her his wife, marrying Menelek off to one of his own daughters, the Princess Tofana, who thus became the mother of the new Empress Zeoditu.

Empress Taitu, as she had now become, was subjected to such ill treatment by her savage husband that his death at the storming of the fortress of Magdala by Gen. Lord Napier and his British army some months later came to her in the light of a deliverance, from untold misery, and she quickly consoled herself by conferring her heart and hand upon a General of the name of Ras Gabriel. On his being killed in battle a year later she became the wife of Gen. Ghiorghis, commander in chief of the army of the King of Tigre. Dissatisfied with the union, she soon obtained a divorce from him and then married the Governor of Egiou, but had not lived with him for more than three months before Emperor John caused him to be thrown into prison and executed on a charge of conspiracy.

Rendered desperate by her matrimonial misadventures, she sought refuge in a convent of Debra-Meni and became a nun. It did not take long, however, to convince her that she was not made for convent life, and accordingly she obtained a dispensation from her vows from the Primate or Abuna of Abyssinia, and married a man of Greek origin of the name of Zeccaragagios, who ill used her in a shameful manner, being accustomed to flog her unmercifully. Making use of the old fashioned plea that she was anxious to "pay a visit to mother," she managed to get away from him and to take refuge in the neighboring province, carrying with her a considerable portion of his wealth.

### Meets Menelek Again.

It was while living with her brother, Prince and Ras Wolla (the father of the new Empress's present husband) that Taitu was brought for the second time into contact with her first lover and finance Menelek, who had meanwhile become King of Shoa. Their meeting had the effect of reviving all the former infatuation between the two, and in spite of his being already married Menelek persuaded Taitu to take up her abode with him.

Of course, Menelek's wife, Queen Tofana, daughter of Negus Theodore and mother of the new Empress Zeoditu, objected. But she was quickly divorced, and her death followed the dissolution of her marriage with an altogether suspicious rapidity. Taitu was thus left without any rival in the affections of Menelek and was married to him with imposing ceremonies in 1885.

From that time forth and until Menelek concluded his treaty of final peace with Italy, Taitu exercised a marvellous influence over him and he was wont to consult her about everything and invariably followed her advice. It was due to her clever and sagacious counsels that he maintained

such excellent relations with Emperor John, which had the result of assuring to him the succession to the imperial throne, and the astonishing shrewdness with which Menelek as Emperor managed for many years to oppose the efforts made by Italy, in the shape of diplomatic maneuvers and armed attacks to obtain possession of his country, was justly ascribed by his people and by his foes to the remarkable cleverness of this modern Queen of Sheba, the Empress Taitu, "Queen of Queens and the Sun and Light of Ethiopia."

### Loses and Regains Power.

Toward the latter part of Menelek's reign Empress Taitu's influence over Menelek waned considerably. She strongly disapproved of his leanings toward the various foreign Powers, insisting that they were endangering the independence of the nation. Above all, she was strongly prejudiced against the Italians, is regarded as having been the real author of the savage and prolonged war of Abyssinia against the Italians, and is thought to have resented the conclusion of the treaty which brought the hostilities between the two nations to a close.

During a severe illness of Menelek she succeeded in securing control of the Government as regent and ruled the country for a couple of years, in conjunction with her stepdaughter, Princess Zeoditu, and her nephew, Ras Gugsu, with a great deal of skill and ability, incidentally taking advantage of the situation to drive away all German doctors and other agents of the Kaiser of one kind and another from the court of Addis-Abeba. Then Menelek managed to recover his health sufficiently to resume for a brief spell the reins of power, and resenting what had been achieved by Empress Taitu and fearing that she would undo all his work after his death, issued a decree changing the order of succession and proclaiming his grandson, young Prince Jeassu, as next heir to the throne.

What the reign of Empress Zeoditu will be like is difficult to say with any degree of precision. If the future is to be judged from the past, then it stands to reason that the powers of Europe are justified in worrying over the problems which this black Empress may produce.

### AFRICA

A slave, and old, within her veins  
There runs that warm forbidden blood  
That no man dares to dignify  
In elevated song. The chains  
That held her race but yesterday  
Hold still the hand of men.

Forbid

Is Ethiop. The turbid flood of prejudice

Of prejudice lies stagnant still,  
And all the world is tainted. Will  
And wit lie broken as a lance  
Against the brazen mailed face  
Of old opinion.

None advance

Steel-clad and glad to the attack,  
With trumpet and with song. Look  
back!

Beneath yon pyramids lie hid  
The history of her great race.  
Old Nilus rolls right sullen by,  
With all his secrets.

Who shall say:

My brother clipped the dragon's wings,  
My mother was Semiramis?

Yea, harps strike idly out of place;  
Men sing of savage Saxon kings  
New-born and known but yesterday.

—Joaquin Miller.

Send The Monitor to an out of town friend. Uncle Sam will carry it for the measly sum of one cent.

### A FLIMSY CHARGE

The Department of Justice is now trying to prove that the Negroes that have come north to fill the places formerly occupied by foreign labor are part of a great political scheme of fraud. It is charged that these men have been brought north by the Republicans in order to swell the vote for Hughes in certain States.

Nobody knows better than the Washington administration that there is no truth in this charge. In fact, the movement of Negroes from the south to fill places in the north was started under the supervision of the Department of Labor.—New York Age.

George Holt's saloon in Chicago was robbed of \$50 Sunday night by burglars.

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# The Minstrel

By F. A. MITCHEL

There was a kingdom belonging to the eastern Roman empire the sovereign of which was at a certain period a young girl named Eudoxia. She was twenty years old and very beautiful. For many generations the royal family had intermarried among each other. This had resulted in keeping up certain hereditary diseases among them, and they had been very much thinned by death.

When the queen was urged by her nobles to marry that there might be an heir to the throne the heralds were instructed to hunt up some person of royal blood whom she might wed. It was found that there was no man living whom her majesty might marry who was not tainted with some hereditary disease. But a man, Harmodius, was discovered, who had descended from another branch of the royal family, who was young and wealthy. It was represented to the queen that if she did not marry this person she could not marry at all. Furthermore, if she did not have an heir Harmodius would be the only person who would have any claim whatever to the throne.

Now it happened that not long before this marriage question came up Eudoxia had been sitting in the royal gardens one summer day when from beyond the wall came sounds of music. A man was singing, accompanied by a lute. The princess listened and when the song was finished sent an attendant to command the singer to come to her. He did so, and his face and figure proved to be as charming as his voice. The queen kept him singing for a while, then dismissed him with a gift, which he refused.

Eudoxia resented this refusal, though in her heart she admired the man the more for it. She had intended to command him to come again to sing for her, but since he would not take pay for doing so it was beneath her royal dignity to accept the service. Nevertheless she could not forget either him or his music. Finding herself pining for him, she tried to drive him out of her mind. Not succeeding in doing so, she resolved to have him introduced into the palace surreptitiously, for should it be known that she was accepting a favor from a subject it would create a great scandal.

She sent one of her attendants whom she could trust to the musician with instructions to tell him the circumstances which compelled the queen to send for him privately and admonish him to keep the secret. This allayed a feeling of resentment that her majesty had not before invited him to sing before her again, and he went to the palace, where the queen received him attended by a single maid of honor who was in the secret.

When it was announced to Eudoxia that there was but one man whom she could legally marry she had become madly in love with the musician. She put her ministers off as long as possible in the matter of marrying Harmodius, and when she could do so no longer directed them to bring her his portrait. This encouraged them, and they set out to obey the royal instructions. They returned much disconcerted. Harmodius declined to furnish his portrait.

Eudoxia was not disappointed at this, for she was every day becoming more and more infatuated with the handsome singer who by royal command came frequently to the palace in secret to sing for her royal mistress. However, the cabinet insisted that the queen should marry, and since Harmodius was the only man she could marry she must marry Harmodius. She resisted their demands until they threatened that if she did not yield they would get up a revolution and put Harmodius on the throne.

One day when the minstrel came to sing for the queen she told him that it was the last time she could listen to him. She confessed her love for him, but added that she was obliged to marry or lose her sovereignty. The minstrel begged that he might sing one farewell song to her. He was permitted to do so and sang, expressing his love so pathetically that the queen broke down and told him that she would give up her kingdom for him. He told her that his love for her would not permit him to accept the sacrifice, and they parted.

The queen now informed her ministers that she would wed Harmodius or any one they chose. Preparations were made for the wedding, while the queen wept in secret. She was solicited to receive Harmodius before the ceremony, but declined. When the marriage came off she would not look at him. After they had been pronounced a married couple her husband said: "My queen."

Eudoxia started. The voice was that of the minstrel. She looked up, and there beside her was the man who had won her heart and for whom she had offered to give up her kingdom.

Harmodius had learned before any one else that he was the only man the queen could marry and, being possessed of a winning voice, had sung to her from beyond the wall of the royal garden and found her heart an easy prey.

The two ruled as King Harmodius and Queen Eudoxia till the Turks overran that part of Europe in which their kingdom lay.

The story of King Harmodius and Queen Eudoxia was long told as an illustration of the power of music, especially over a woman's heart.

### Emotional Acting.

"You acted Juliet as if you were really suffering."

"I was. I played the part in a pair of very tight shoes."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### Depends.

"Is bolting a refining process, pa?"

"That depends, my son, whether it is done in flour mills or at the table."—Baltimore American.

There's nothing half so good as laughing. Never sigh when you can sing.—W. Mackworth Praed.

### An Old Superstition.

It was a common superstition in ancient Italy that if a woman were found spinning on a highroad the crops would be ruined for that year. In most sections of Italy a woman was forbidden by law thus to spin or even to carry an uncovered spindle on the highway.

### Heard in Court.

"Your honor, I acknowledged the reference of the opposing counsel to my gray hair. My hair is gray, and it will continue to be gray as long as I live. The hair of that gentleman is black and will continue to be black as long as he dyes."—Boston Transcript.

### THE NEWS NOT GUILTLSS.

The Omaha Daily News is a well-informed newspaper, conversant with Omaha affairs. It seems a little strange, therefore, that it would admit to its correspondence columns such a libellous statement as that published in last Saturday's issue with reference to the ownership of The Monitor.

The Monitor has been published in Omaha for nearly a year and a half. Affidavits of ownership have been published as by law required three times. It is widely circulated and read by both races. It has received favorable comment by the local press, daily and weekly, and its editorial utterances have been widely quoted. The News shows either wilful ignorance or great indifference in allowing its columns to be used for slanderous misrepresentation. In this matter The News is not guiltless and should make reparation.

# Los Angeles, California



SIDNEY P. DONES

Premier Real Estate and Insurance Agent of California.

Manager and promoter of the Booker T. Washington Building. Business Manager of the Los Angeles Post. Business Manager of the New Angelus Theatre. Anyone desiring information concerning business matters in California, should write Mr. Sidney Dones, 1011 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

### LOS ANGELES NOTES.

W. D. Sandifor

Lee Allen, formerly of Omaha, is now business manager of one of the leading dairy lunch rooms of the city. He is making good and a great change in the business is noticeable since he assumed charge.

The Pierson apartments make things homelike for its patrons and should not be forgotten when you come to Los Angeles.

Prentice, the drug store man, is still on the job and as busy as ever.

### HIGH CLASS RACE

### PUBLICATIONS

The Monitor received among its exchanges two race journals of exceedingly great merit; one, The Journal of Negro History, the other, The Champion Magazine.

The Journal of Negro History is a quarterly, the fourth issue of which has just been published, and is of the very highest order of quarterly journalism. Its general appearance, excellent choice of historical contents, and well known contributors, makes each issue a rare intellectual treat as well as a work of permanent value. It is the first race journal to specialize in the field of Negro history and is doing its work so well that no member of the race can well afford to do without it. The journal is the result of a movement begun by a number of persons who met in Chicago, September 9, 1915, and organized themselves into an "Association for the Study of Negro Life and History." The aim of the association is to raise funds to employ several investigators to collect all historical and sociological ma-

The Hotel Rockland is one of The Monitor's first subscribers and will have an ad with us next week. Watch for it.

Los Angeles sits up and takes notice every time an Omaha crew hits town. The Santa Fe boys are live, but they are playing second.

The wet and dry fight in California has been the hottest waged political fight in the country, and it seems that the wets have it.

It is reported that G. Wade Obee is in Oakland. It is certain that he isn't in this city.

terial bearing on the Negro, before it is lost to the world.

The Monitor is pleased to recommend this journal to all of its readers and promises that it will prove a surprise and mental pleasure. A letter addressed to The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, 1216 You Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., with 30 cents enclosed, will bring a copy of this most excellent journal. The subscription price is \$1.00 per year.

The Champion Magazine is the latest monthly to make its appearance among race magazines. It is a fine publication and its high optimistic tone makes it eminently worth while. Its material is varied and of the most interesting character. One exceedingly pleasant feature of this magazine is what its illustrations, even to fashions, are purely racial in tone and representation. In this it has opened up a new field. The editor is Fenton N. Johnson; associate editor, Binga Diamond, and business manager, Jesse Biiga. The office is 4724 State Street, Chicago, and subscription price \$1.00 per year.

### Lynch Wealthy Farmer; Drive Sons from Home

Lawless South Carolinians Again Show Their Superiority in Cussedness.

Abbeville, S. C.—Following their action in lynching Anthony Crawford, a well-to-do farmer, who was courageous enough to defend himself from an assault by a white man, the brave and gallant white men of this community to the number of more than a hundred, have decided that the five Crawford boys who survive their father must leave this neighborhood. Their declared reason for making this demand is that it is for the sake of peace and for the best interest of the community.

The hundred or more farmers, or hill billies, as they are known, wanted to call on the boys in a body, but citizens of the town persuaded them to allow a committee of citizens to see the boys. This was done, and the boys asked to be given until November 15 to wind up their business affairs. Mr. Crawford owned about 500 acres of land and was reputed to be worth considerable money. The request of the boys was granted.

#### Whites Will Get Property.

It is well understood that even with the time granted it will be impossible for the Crawford boys to effect any advantageous arrangement for disposing of their holdings, and so brave white farmers will probably take advantage of the opportunity to secure slices of the fine Crawford properties at nominal prices.

Later in the day, after this arrangement had been settled upon, the hill billies became dissatisfied because they didn't go in a bunch to run the boys out of town, this feeling being helped on, undoubtedly, by resorting to illegal dispensers of alcoholic concoctions, for this state is supposed to be dry, and so the crowd went about the town to the various places of business conducted by Colored men and demanded that they shut up their shops. The better element of the town's citizenry, judiciously mingling with the crowd, effectually prevented any actual outbreak of violence against the Colored shopkeepers, who closed their shops and kept out of the way.

With the departure of the outlaw gang from the city, the excitement died out, and the next day the Negroes were allowed to take up their business pursuits. But the edict against the Crawford boys stands, and they must sacrifice everything and leave the community.

Choice lots close to school and car line. \$5.00 cash and \$5.00 monthly. Webster 5519.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore have returned from their eastern trip.

#### SOUTH SIDE.

(Mrs. Lulu Thornton, Correspondent)

Mrs. Sadie Stapleton and little daughter, Della, have returned from Fayette, Mo., where they spent a few weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Roxie Williams and her sister, Mrs. Alice Crittendon, who were called to Kansas City by the serious illness of their father, returned home Friday, November 3. The sisters brought him home with them, thinking the change may do him good as well as to be able to better care for him.

Mrs. Ida Riddles, who has been

quite sick for a fortnight, is slowly convalescing.

Miss Coreasia Broomfield, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at South Omaha Hospital last Thursday, November 2, is doing nicely and hopes to be able to leave the hospital in a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Young have returned from Hastings, Neb., where they spent a few weeks.

Sunday, November 12, will be the first Quarterly Meeting in this Conference year at Allen Chapel, A. M. E. Church. Everybody is invited and welcome. The pastor from Council Bluffs will preach at 3:00 p. m. Rev. J. H. Nichols, pastor.

### CALIFORNIA JAY

(Aphelocoma californica)



Length 12 inches. Distinguished from other jays within its range by its decidedly whitish underparts and brown patch on the back.

Range: Resident in California, north to southern Washington, and south to southern Lower California.

Habits and economic status: This jay has the same general traits of character as the eastern blue jay. He is the same noisy, rollicking fellow and occupies a corresponding position in bird society. Robbing the nests of smaller birds is a favorite pastime, and he is a persistent spy upon domestic fowls and well knows the meaning of the cackle of a hen. Not only does he steal eggs but he kills young chicks. The insect food of this jay constitutes about one-tenth of its annual sustenance. The inclusion of grasshoppers and caterpillars makes this part of the bird's food in its favor. But the remainder of its animal diet includes altogether too large a proportion of beneficial birds and their eggs, and in this respect it appears to be worse than its eastern relative, the blue jay. While its vegetable food is composed largely of mast, at times its liking for cultivated fruit and grain makes it a most unwelcome visitor to the orchard and farm. In conclusion it may be said that over much of its range this jay is too abundant for the best interests of agriculture and horticulture.

#### Safe Light.

Gelatin-coated glasses, such as can be obtained by fixing out undeveloped plates, or by removing the image from developed negatives with ferricyanide and hypo, can be made the basis of very efficient safe-light screens both for orthochromatic and for nonorthochromatic plates. Equal numbers of the glasses should be stained by immersing them in solutions of naphthol yellow and of methyl violet respectively, and one of each should be bound up together, film to film. If a diffused light is required a sheet of tissue paper, or of papier mineral, may be interposed.

#### EVENTS AND PERSONS

The Grant Brotherhood of St. John's A. M. E. Church will give a reception complimentary to the 1st Regiment K. of P. Band, at the Church Tuesday evening, November 14th, at 8:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Roy Fouts, President.  
J. C. Parker, Secretary

Try Madam Baker's Wonderful Hair Grower, on sale at The People's Drug Store.—Adv.

Prof. Silas J. Harris left for Kansas City last Saturday night.

Mrs. E. Robinson of Little Rock, Ark., has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ira Baker of 2611 Patrick avenue. She is travelling in the interest of missionary work and will subsequently hold a series of meetings here.

Rooms for rent in a beautiful mod-

ern home. 2883 Miami—near Dodge car line. Wester 5519.—Adv.

The Monitor subscription contest is quickening into life and there will be some interesting and spirited rivalries soon.

#### WILL N. JOHNSON, Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE  
In the District Court In and For Douglas County, Nebraska

To Ruth R. Smith, non-resident: You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of June, 1916, James Smith filed a petition against you in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the grounds that you have willfully abandoned the plaintiff without good cause for the term of two years last past. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 27th day of November, 1916.

James H. Smith, Plaintiff.

This publication is made by authority of an order made by the honorable Judge Charles Leslie, Judge of the District Court in and for Douglas County, Nebraska. 68-71

## The Monitor Contest Warms Up

Interest in The Monitor contest has become general and promises to be a genuine campaign. This week we have added a new feature which will prove a strong one. Any subscriber to The Monitor may nominate one contestant and said contestant will receive 1,000 points as a starter. No contestant will be allowed more than one nomination, thus everyone will have an even break. Anyone entering the contest without nomination will receive the 1,000 points credit with the first subscription turned in. A minimum of 2,000 points is necessary to win the first prize. Pick some hustling girl or boy, man or woman, and start them off with 1,000 points.

#### NOMINATION BLANK

I nominate.....

for The Monitor Subscription Contest and ask that.....be credited with 1,000 points.

.....Subscriber

Address .....

Best for the  
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or  
Kitchen.



Will Not  
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Now is the time before you get cold  
Call FRED PARKS South 101  
He does Glazing, Painting and Paper Hanging.  
4622 So. 24th St. Omaha.

## Aunt Tilda =: A Discovery And Its Result



U! If de cull'd folks of dis town ain't gwine crazy, den I don't know who I am," said Aunt Tilda to herself as she hung out the Monday wash on the clothesline. Dey used to have common sense, but it seems as if dey had lost it all an' deir brains had turned to sawdust.

"Hu! It was about ten days ago dat I stood at de front gate when a cull'd woman wid a basket on her arm cum walkin' up de middle of de road. I seen dat her eyes were turned toward me, an' I waited fur her to come up. She was all smiles as she axed:

"Do dey calls you Aunt Tilda?"

"Dat's what I've bin called since I was two years ote," I replies.

"Den I wish to converse wid you," she says.

"We went up on de porch an' took seats, an' she goes on:

"Aunt Tilda, fur de last ten years I has bin mightily consarned 'bout de cull'd race. I has wanted to lift it up, but I has suffered disappointment time and agin. Sumthin' has bin wrong dat we couldn't be lifted, an' I couldn't dis- kiver what it was until 'bout two weeks ago."

"An' you did make dis mighty dis- kivery?" I says.

"Dat's de honest truf, Aunt Tilda. I shore did," she says. "De trubble wid de black man is in his brains, an' de trubble wid his brains comes from de kinks in his hair. Dem kinks keep on twistin' an' mixin' up his brains, an' he can't keep to one idea ober ten minutes. Dat's de diskivery I hev made. If you kin take de kinks out o' his hair he will riz up an' be de ekal of de white man in a y'ar."

"Woman, how did you make dis diskivery?" I asks.

"I will tell you. One night I dreamed dat I was walkin' across de field an' an angel came along an' took me an' led me into de woods. When we were dar she pintoed out dis root, an' dat root, an' dis bark, an' dat bark, an' tells me to go home an' bile 'em up all together. Den she tole me to strain off de water and put sumthin' else in it an' bottle it up an' go forth. What dat sumthin' else is I hain't gwine to tell you nor anybody else on dis airth. I hev cum to your town to sell a hundred bottles at 50 cents a bottle. Will you take de furst? Your ha'r am turnin' gray. Befo' you hev used one bottle it will be as black as a crow an' as straight as a board."

"I had listened to de woman's tomfool story, but I knowed it was some new game to beat de cull'd folks. I heard all she had to say an' den riz up an' pintoed to de gate an' said:

"You git frew dat gate as quick as a yaller dawg. I hain't very smart, but I knows a fraud when I sees one."

"Hu! Dat woman gits frew dat gate an' goes right ober to see de pawson of our church. She tole him all 'bout de angel an' how she was gwine to take de kinks out an' help us beat white folks, an' den she tells him she will give him one bottle free gift if he will speak a few good words for her to de members of his flock."

"I wish you had brought me 'bout five or six,' sighed de pawson. 'If you see dat angel agin tell her dat my church is powerful hard up an' needs 'bout half a bushel of gold pieces. As to dis diskivery of yours, I will accept dis bot- tle an' speak good words fur you. I hope it will take de kinks out of my ha'r by next Sunday. Dat's five days off."

"What followed? Any fule, black or white, orter be able to tell dat. Wid de pawson speakin' good words fur her dat woman went roun' de town, an' she sold fo'ty bottles of her kinky remedy an' den left town in de night. She sed she was gwine arter mo' bottles, but she hasn't cum back, an' neber will."

"And what did dat kinky remedy do? In free days ebery one who used it found his ha'r fallin' out an' his scalp gittin' sore. In five days de most of dem was bald headed an' had to keep rubbin' salve onto deir scalps. De white doctors sed it would be months befo' dey got new ha'r. De pawson got it so bad dat he has to preach wid a sunbonnet on. Mabbe de cull'd people in dis town has bin riz up, but I won't bet on it—an' when any of dem cums to me fur sympathy dey gits called fules instead."

"Hu! An angel led her, did he, an' dat angel pintoed out de roots an' barks! Well, if de good angels in kingdom come lets sich deception angels fly roun' loose duin' sich onery things dars a heap o' folks gwine to hope dat dey will neber go to heben." M. QUAD.

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"Led me into de woods."

## The Monitor's Classified Columns

Give Our Advertisers Your Trade—They Deserve It

### ADS FOR AUTOISTS

"Two in One" Vulcanizing Co. Tire and tube repairing. New and second-hand tires. 1516 Davenport St.

COMSUMMERS AUTO SUPPLY CO. We save you money. Douglas 5230 1921 Farnam

Use only Deep-Rock Gasoline and Motor Oils. Twice the power—Lasts twice as long.

MISSOURI VALLEY OIL CO.

### BAKERIES

THE LAKE BAKERY Choiceest Cake, Bread and Pastry Webster 3387 2504 North 24th St.

F. WILBERGS The Best in Bakery Goods Webster 673 24th and Parker Sts.

### CLEANERS AND DYERS

DRESHER BROS. Cleaners, Dyers, Hatters, Furriers Tyler 345 2211-17 Farnam St.

OMAHA DRESS CLUB We Take Pride in Giving Satisfaction Douglas 3660 2225 Cuming St.

### COAL

I. ABRAHAMSON Coal, Kindling, Hay and Feed Prompt Delivery Webster 46 1316 North 24th St.

GOODELL & CO. COAL Phone Web. 344 30th and Pinkney.

J. T. BEATTY All Kinds of Coal Webster 1868 1627 No. 24th St.

S. KATLEMAN All Kinds of Feed and Coal. Your Old Neighbor and Friend. Doug. 6620 2560 Cuming St.

### DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

J. LEWIS Valuable Coupons Free With All Purchases of Shoes, Ladies and Gents Furnishings. Webster 3103 2503 No. 24th St.

JOHN A. JENSEN Ladies and Gents' Furnishings, Boots and Shoes 2220 Cum-- St.

### ELECTRIC FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES

WOLF ELECTRIC COMPANY Tyler 1414 1810 Farnam

HOUCK ELECTRICAL CO. Electric Light and Power Contracting Harney 4600 2629 Cuming St.

### GROCERIES AND MEATS

MRS. LENA WOODRUFF Best of Everything in Meats and Groceries. Colfax 70 and 71 3702 No. 30th St.

BERNSTEIN & COHN Fine Fruits and Fresh Vegetables. Webster 1788 2501 No. 24th St.

M. R. COHN If You Don't Trade at Our Store, We Both Lose. Harney 2560 2706 Cuming St.

AUG. ANDERSON The Best Goods at Right Prices Web. 2274 24th and Clark Sts.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET The Store of the Low Cost of Living Douglas 1530 2311-13 Cuming St.

J. BERKOWITZ Where Trading is Worth While. Webster 850 24th and Charles

### JOE MARGULES

Where a Little Money Goes a Long Ways. Webster 4378 24th and Caldwell

### HARDWARE

J. F. McLANE Paints, Window Glass, Oils Webster 3516 24th and Lake Sts.

### JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

E. R. SMISOR Anything in the Jewelry Line Webster 4915 2505 North 24th St.

### S. LEWIS

Just in Time to Get Watches and Jewelry While the Sale is on. 1707 North 24th Street.

### LOANS

DAVID B. GROSS Offers Watches, Diamonds, Clothing and Jewelry at One-third off. Red 6981 410 No. 16th St.

### MEAT MARKETS

HENRY SCHNAUBER Best of Everything in the Meat Line Webster 6564 1996 No. 24th St.

J. ROSENBLATT Live Spring Chickens All Year Round. Phone Doug. 2306 219 No. 13th St.

### NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE

—Two Stores— CITY and LOYAL FURNITURE CO. Our Motto: A Square Deal. Doug. 4177 107 So. 14th St. Doug. 5831 223 No. 16th St.

### PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

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YOUSEM AND NIBLOCK Best Plumbing and Reasonable Prices Harney 3383 2627 Cuming St.

### SHOEMAKERS

DOMESTIC SHOE REPAIRING First Class Work Guaranteed H. C. Hensen 2307 Cuming St.

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Fine Shoe Repairing. 1206 Dodge Street.

### SHOE STORES

F. R. OSBORNE SHOE CO. Why Go Down Town and Pay More? Webster 1412 2506 North 24th St.

### TEA AND COFFEE

HOMAN TEA AND COFFEE CO. We Roast Our Coffees Daily Webster 370 2508 No. 24th St.

### WINES AND LIQUORS

WM. HOLM When You Want Fine Wines and Liquors 24th and Burdette Streets.

The Democrats promised to reduce the high cost of living, but it has aviated so in the last thirty days that people are borrowing telescopes to try and locate it. And then they want four years more!

Don't forget to look up our advertisers for all kinds of wearing apparel and haberdashery. They carry the latest and best.

Monitor advertisers can satisfy all your wants.

## Eve-olution

WHEN Eve brought woe to all mankind, Old Adam called her wo-man. But when she wo'd with love so kind He then pronounced it woo-man. But now with folly and with pride, Their husbands' pockets brimming, The ladies are so full of whims That people call them whim-men. —London Saturday Journal.

THE UNIVERSAL MANIA

LIVES there a man with soul so dead Who never to the world has said In thunder tones, inspiring awe, "They really ought to pass a law?" —New York Sun.

# News of the Churches and Religious Topics

**Directory.**

**Baptist—**

Bethel—Twenty-ninth and T streets South Omaha. Rev. Thomas Taggart, 26th and Burdette. Services, Morning 11; evening, 7:30; Sunday School 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. B. 6:30 p. m.; praise service, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Moriah—Twenty-sixth and Seward streets. The Rev. M. B. Wilkinson, pastor, residence 2308 North 29th St. Telephone Webster 1038. Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

Zion—2215 Grant St. Rev. W. F. Botts, pastor; residence, 2522 Grant street. Telephone Webster 5838. Services: Devotional hour, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 1 to 2 p. m.; pastor's Bible class, 2 to 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; choir devotion, 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

**Episcopal—**

Church of St. Philip the Deacon—Twenty-first near Paul street. The Rev. John Albert Williams, rector. Residence, 1119 North Twenty-first street. Telephone Webster 4243. Ser-

vices daily at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. Fridays at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

**Methodist—**

Allen Chapel, A. M. E., 5233 South Twenty-fifth street, South Omaha.—The Rev. John H. Nichols, pastor. Residence, 5233 South Twenty-fifth street. Services: Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.; Sunday school, 1:30; class meeting, 12:00; A. C. E. L., 6:30; prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Grove M. E.—Twenty-second and Seward streets. The Rev. G. G. Logan, pastor. Residence, 1628 North Twenty-second street. Services: Sunday School at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

St. John's A. M. E.—Eighteenth and Webster streets. The Rev. W. T. Osborne, pastor. Residence, 613 North Eighteenth street. Telephone Douglas 5914. Services: Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., preaching; 12 noon, class; 1:15 p. m., Sunday School; 7 p. m., Endeavor; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and class meetings. Everybody made welcome at all of these meetings.

# News of the Lodges and Fraternities

**Masonic.**

Rough Ashler Lodge No. 74, A. F. & A. M., Omaha Neb. Meetings, first and third Tuesdays in each month. J. H. Wakefield, W. M.; E. C. Underwood, Secretary.

Excelsior Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursdays in each month.

Zaha Temple No. 52, A. E. A. O. U. M. S., Omaha, Neb. Meetings the fourth Wednesday in each month. N. Hunter, Ill. Potentate; Walter L. Seals, Recorder.

Shaffer Chapter No. 42, O. E. S., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Friday in each month. Mrs. Mary E. Allen, R. M. Ella Hunter, Secretary.

Rescue Lodge No. 25, A. F. & A. M., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Monday in each month. Lodge rooms, Twenty-fourth and Charles streets. William Burrell, W. M.; H. Warner, Secretary.

Omaha Lodge No. 146, A. F. & A. M., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Fridays of every month. Lodge room 1018 Douglas street. Will N. Johnson, W. M.; Wynn McCulloch, Secretary.

Keystone Lodge No. 4, K. of P., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursday of each month. M. H. Haz-

ard, C. C.; J. H. Glover, K. of R. S. Western Star No. 1, K. of P.—Meetings second and fourth Thursdays in each month. J. N. Thomas, C. C.; E. R. Robinson, K. of R. and S.

Omaha Lodge No. 2226, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. Meeting nights, the first and third Thursdays of each month. Lodge rooms, 2522½ Lake street. G. H. Brown, N. G.; J. C. Belcher, P. S.

Weeping Willow Lodge No. 9596, G. U. O. of O. F., meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at U. B. F. Hall, 24th and Charles. M. H. Hazzard, N. G.; T. H. Gaskin, P. S. P. S.

Friendship Temple, No. 347, meets the first and third Friday afternoons at 2:30 each month at Twenty-fourth and Charles streets, in U. B. F. Hall, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Princess; Mrs. M. A. Walker, Secretary.

Iroquois Lodge No. 92, I. B. P. O. E. of the World meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month, 24th and Charles streets.

General Scott, Exalted Ruler  
Jas. W. Scott, Secretary.

St. Mariah Tabernacle No. 18, meets the second Thursday in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the forth Thursday at 8 p. m. Hall Sixteenth and Cuming streets. Mrs. Effie Sadler, H. P.; Mrs. Emma Britton, C. R.

## Assist Us In Preventing Accidents

We appeal to passengers to exercise care in getting on and off street cars and when crossing streets on which cars are operated. Carelessness in this respect often results in serious accidents.

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Company

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Special Attention to Prescriptions  
We appreciate your patronage.  
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Strictly modern and up-to-date  
Prices moderate  
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Res. Colfax 2831 Office Doug 7150  
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**Metz Beer**

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## AMUSEMENTS

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THE HOUSE OF COURTESY  
24th and Parker

Finest House! Finest Music!!  
Finest Features!!!  
You Are Always Welcome

### Our New Bartolo!

THE TRIUMPHAL NOTE IN BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

Monday night marked the most pleasant achievement of good things which the Alhambra theatre is offering its patrons. A crowded house listened with wonder to our new pipe organ, the finest of its kind in the city of Omaha. To hear it is the only way to appreciate it. Music appropriate to the pictures shown is always a fine feature of the movies, but the full effect cannot be understood and felt until you hear the Alhambra Bartolo. Come out and bring your friends and have a delightful musical treat. Triangle, as well as Mutual films, are added to the list of weekly programs, and the Alhambra now takes first rank among the moving picture houses of growing Omaha. An evening spent here is an evening worth while.

### The Diamond

Continuous Pictures  
No Stops or Waits Between Pictures  
24th and Lake Streets.

### RAILWAYS AND HOTELS

(By W. J. Shields)

The prospective effects of prohibition are already apparent. It is reported that the Henshaw will close up January 1, when the lease expires; while the Rome will discontinue May 1, 1916.

Your sweetheart, wife or sister, wants a box of O'Brien's Candy. Ask her and see.

Writers report that travel is very light, but the U. P. headquarters expect a general improvement soon.

Lester Robinson and Lewis Porter are on the Lake Shore out of Chicago.

Leo Furst, George Hall, John Price and Ray Parker, Omaha men, are on the Michigan Central. Doc Lewis is working with the Milwaukee people.

The manner in which the machine demanded Colored voters to cut the republican ticket was a revelation to everyone. Everybody balked, even to the workers hired by the machine itself. Wake up, boys. The Monitor is going to have something to say about it next week.

John Ruskin Cigar, 5 cents. Biggest and Best.

James Hieronymous is back from the Metz ranch where he has been for the last three months.

Omaha's waiters were all on the firing line Tuesday and the slogan was, "Wet and Republican."

Discouraging reports are reaching

### The New Loyal

The Movies That Are Worth While  
Excitement, Love and Laughter  
Under New Management.  
24th and Caldwell.

### MECCA ROLLER RINK

Everybody's Down at the Rink  
DON'T FORGET  
Open Evenings 7:30. 24th & Grant  
F. J. Thompson, Manager.

TAXI—C. WILSON—TAXI  
Give Me a Trial, Rates Reasonable.  
3:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.  
People's Drug Store, Douglas 1446  
Residence, Harney 4153.

TAKE YOUR MEALS AT  
**THE VENDOME**  
The Best Place in the City  
A. Marshall, Prop.  
1210 Dodge Street  
Open 6:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

## The Franklin

THE MOVIES YOU MUST SEE

Comedy! Thrills!! Pathos!!!

24th and Franklin Sts.

is from the coast and Salt Lake. Any men contemplating going West should be sure they have enough change to tide them over several weeks of waiting.

Don't forget our advertisers. They want your trade and welcome it courteously.

About twenty-five Colored men are now at the Burlington freight house.

John Ruskin Cigar, 5 cents. Biggest and Best.

A banquet without guests was the novelty at the Omaha Club Tuesday night. The boys were paid, however, and had plenty of a la king, etc., so who should worry?

Watch for The Monitor next week. There's going to be some stuff hot off the griddle, believe me, little Eva.

Atkinson, the home of the famous Nettleton Shoe, has favored us with a fine ad. Look it up, boys, and give 'em a play.

Help our advertisers, boys and then we will live long enough to help you. It must be a square deal for everyone, or else.

Smoke John Ruskin 5c Cigar. F'g-st and Best.—Adv.

Anderson & Goines, Tennessee boys, are at the Empress this week.

### TO SUBSCRIBERS

Please look at the number on the yellow label on your paper. If the number there is the same as the "Whole No." on the front page it shows that your subscription is due.

### STUDYING INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS OF NEGRO

(Continued From First Page)

in any one part of the country and a lack of supply in another.

"The class of Negroes, as a body, is better off now than they have ever been before and the policy of the present administration is to improve the condition of the class.

"Ninety-five per cent or nearly all of the Negroes of the United States belong to the working class and it is with the idea of improving the conditions of the majority that the United States Bureau of Immigration is sending out representatives to look after conditions of the Negro."

The unprecedented influx of Negroes from the southern states is attributed to the fact that foreign immigration is almost at a standstill and it has been necessary to fill the depleted ranks of unskilled labor from somewhere and the southern Negro offered the best inducements to the seeker for laborers.

These gentlemen visited the packing plants of South Omaha where they found the usual normal supply of Colored laborers. There has as yet been no unusual influx.

Coming to Omaha from Kansas City, the two investigators spent Friday and Saturday in the city. They left Saturday night for Duluth, Minn., to carry on their work.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES—1½ cents a word for single insertions, 1 cent a word for two or more insertions. No advertisement for less than 15c. Cash should accompany advertisement.

### HOUSE FOR SALE.

Home bargain, \$250 cash, balance monthly. Desirable six room modern home, choice location, paved street, shade and fruit. New up-to-date furnace, brick cemented basement. Non-resident owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Office phone, Douglas 147. Residence evenings, Walnut 2168.

George Marshall,  
635 Keeline Bldg.

Nearly new 8-room modern house, corner 25th and Lake Sts., large lot on paved street, \$350 cash, balance like rent. Tel. Webster 5519.—Adv.

### FOR SALE

Vacant lots near school and car line, \$200 and up. Terms \$1 cash and \$1 per week. G. B. Robbins, Tel. Doug. 2842.

### HOUSES—FOR RENT

For rent—Five room cottage. Modern, except heat. 2819 Miami street. Webster 3468.—9dv.

For Rent—A five room modern cottage, 2013 North Twenty-third street. Webster 6762.

### FOR RENT

2623 Lake St., 3 rm 2nd floor...	\$ 8.00
2620 N. 58th St., 5 rm. and barn.	15.00
909 N. 29th St., 5 rm.	12.50
911 N. 29th St., 5 rm.	12.50
2218 Hickory St., 4 rm.	10.00
2813 Dodge St., 3 rm.	10.00
2209 N. 25th St. 2nd floor 4 rm.	10.00
4039 Decatur St., 5 rm.	10.00
3401 Decatur St., 6 rm.	16.00

G. B. ROBBINS,  
Tel. Douglas 2842 or Webster 5519.

For Rent—Two room brick house, strictly modern except heat; with

large clothes closet. Two lots. 3224 Maple. Call Colfax 2514. Preston Hieronymous.

### FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Desirable furnished room. On car line. 2409 Blondo. Webster 6376.

Two rooms for light housekeeping. 2205 No. 27th avenue.

For Rent—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, 2511 Lake street. Miss M. Pol-lard. Webster 4193.

Neatly furnished rooms. Mrs. Helen Vaughn, hairdressing and dressmaking, 2805 Ohio street. Webster 4292.

For Rent—Furnished rooms in modern home for nice quiet young man. 3702 North Twenty-third St. Webster 3727.

For Rent—Two nice rooms for man and wife or two gentlemen in private family. Nice neighborhood, 2626 Franklin St.

Neatly furnished rooms. Mrs. Helen Vaughn, 2805 Ohio street. Webster 4292

Strictly modern room for two men or man and wife, 2130 North Twenty-seventh street. Webster 5910. Mrs. Thomas Perry.

For Rent—Furnished rooms in modern home. (steam heat). H. L. Anderson, 2914 Lake street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms. Call Webster 558 evenings.

Nicely furnished rooms. Modern. Mrs. R. J. Gaskin, 2606 Seward St. Webster 4490.

Nicely furnished front room. Modern except heat. 1630 North Twenty-second street. Webster 1171.

Modern furnished rooms for rent, \$1.50 and up. Miss Hayes, 1826 No. 23rd St. Webster 5639.

Clean, modern furnished rooms on Dodge and Twenty-fourth street car lines. Mrs. Annie Banks, Douglas 4379.

Mrs. L. M. Bentley-Webster, first class modern furnished rooms, 1702 N. 26th St. Phone Webster 4769.

### WANTED.

Wanted—A high school girl or boy willing to do chores for room and board out of school hours. Mrs. S. B. Carty, 2409 Blondo street. Webster 6376.

Wanted—A good woman to keep house and care for three children. R. S. Dixon, 1618 North Twenty-second street.

Wanted—A good girl for general housework. A good cook. Three in family. No washing. References required. Mrs. W. R. Bowen, 706 South 31st avenue. Harney 2636.

Wanted.—Two good, clean, upright laboring men as boarders. Board and room at \$4.50 per week. Mrs. John Gipson, 3806 Camden avenue.

WANTED—Girls or women for sorting paper. Call at Omaha Paper Stock company, Eighteenth and Marcy streets.

For Sale—Large base burner almost new. Cheap. H. L. Anderson, 2914 Lake street.

### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

For sale—A nice china cabinet at a reasonable price. Webster 2814.—Adv.

Try Madam Baker's Wonderful Hair Grower, on sale at The People's Drug Store.—Adv.